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Lancaster Farming

Vol III. No. 32. Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, June 20. 1958 $2 Per Year

Some 21 Girls Trying for Queen Of Furrow Title

Some 21 young women from Lancaster County will compete Monday night for the county Queen of the Furrow title The county contest will be held at 8 p m Monday at Lyte Auditorium. Millersville State Teachers College.

Admission to the contest will be free.

County chairman Amos H Funk, R1 Millersville, this week reported that the following girls have entered the competition.

AMY SELLERS, R1 Millersville, Miriam Moyer, R2 Manheim, Lorraine Hess, R2 Peach Bottom; Sandra Jean Graeff, R2 Quarryville, Debbie Jeanne Herr, R1 Elizabethtown; Mary Jane Hill R2 Lititz,

Rosemary Andrews, R7 Lancaster, Elizabeth A Brabson, Peach Bottom, Linda Mumma, R1 Manheim, Lois Demmy, R1 Ephrata, Lorraine Hauer, R3 Quarryville, Joanne E Jackson, Peach Bottom,

Grace Funk, R1 Millersville; June L Evans, R2 Lancaster; Lois Charles, 1730 Oregon Pike, Lancaster; Bonnie Lou Herr, R1 Millersville, Gladys Sangrey, R2 Lititz, Ruth Ann Carroll, Peach Bottom, Mary Jane Landis, R1 Mt Joy; Fay Landis, R3 Lititz, and Shirley Housekeeper, R1 Nottingham.

TWO WINNERS of the county contest will next be entered in competition in an area contest at Hershey on Aug. 3 at the Hershey Band Shell.

Ten finalists will be selected in area competition for the state contest to be held Aug 15 at Hershey.

The winner of the state contest will win a free trip to New York City, a wardrobe of clothes and will be the official greeter during the National Plowing Matches and Conservation Exposition at Hershey.

ALTHOUGH THE PEAK of the early haymaking season has just passed, many farmers in Lancaster County are still busy putting up forage for the coming winter. Shown here are Melvin Groff (driving the tractor) and Kermit Snyder, both of R1 Christiana ,as they bale a grass-clover hay mixture. (LF Photo)

5.5 Million Eggs Laid On Farms in May

WASHINGTON — Farm flocks laid 5,543 million eggs during May 1957. Total egg production, January through May 1958 was three per cent below the same period last year.

MARKET NEWS reporter David Lorenson is leaving the Agricultural Marketing Service office at the Lancaster Stockyards this week to take a new post in Omaha, Neb. He has been in Lancaster for three years. (LF Photo)

Rainfall Spurs Crop Growth; Barley Cutting About Ready to Begin Here

Rainfall during the past week spurred growth of crops but hindered field work on Pennsylvania farms, the State Department of Agriculture reported today

Heavy rain in the Northwest and in sections of the Southeast prevented cultivation of row crops and hay making, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said Most areas of the State experienced frequent rains during the week and wet ground delayed field work.

CUTTING OF BARLEY is expected to start this week in South Central counties and a good crop is forecast although wind and rain flattened some stands Nearly all wheat is in head and, despite storm damage, the average yield promises to equal the record of 28 bushels per acre set in 1954 While higher temperatures stimulated growth of corn, weeds also flourished and spraying is under way in some areas

Cobbler potatoes are in bloom in Southern sections and the transplanting of tobacco has made good headway in Lancaster County Peas for processing are blooming in Central counties and harvesting is under way in Southern areas

LITTLE PROGRESS was made in field drying of hay from heavy growths. Cutting has passed its peak in Southern and Central areas Second growth alfalfa is making a good start

Adequate moisture favored sizing of apples, peaches, cherries and other fruits and the June drop is under way Much thinning of peaches will be required, however, if fruit is to attain good size Picking of strawberries is about completed in Southern sections but harvesting is general in the Central area and just beginning in the Northern part of the State.

Temperatures dipped to unseasonable lows and a new rainfall mark was set in Philadelphia when 1 26 inches fell in a 10-minute period on June 11.

Dave Lorenson, Livestock Price Reporter, Transferred to Nebraska

Livestock market news reporter David Lorenson will leave the Lancaster Office of the Agricultural Marketing Service at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards effective today.

He will be succeeded by Mike Snedden, Sioux City Iowa Snedden is a graduate of the Oklahoma State University and has been working in livestock price reporting at the Sioux Falls AMS office.

Lorenson opened the local federal-state market news office on July 1, 1955.

He is being assigned to Omaha Neb, where he will establish a dressed meat report.

Prior to coming to Lancaster, he was at the Sioux Falls, S D, Tulsa, Okla, and Des Moines, Iowa, offices of the AMS in livestock reporting work

He and his wife have made their home in Leola.

Conservation Reserve Rents May Be Boosted

Conservation reserve rents in Lancaster County may be jumped to $16 20 an acre from the prevailing average of $12 an acre now paid

Federal soil bankers this week disclosed they will boost payment rates by 35 per cent next year in an effort to draw more farm land into the conservation reserve

The conservation reserve lagged badly this year when deposits barely exceeded four million acres even though soil bankers had hoped to idle 10 million acres. Most officials decided the rental rate was just too low to encourage widespread participation in the glut-cutting program.

This was more than apparant in Lancaster County

ONLY A DOZEN farms are participating in this program with a total of only 216 acres The largest tract on one farm is 32 acres. Three small areas are planted to trees and the rest of the acreage is in permanent grass

Under the conservation reserve, the government pays a farmer annual "rent" for signing three to 10 year contract to plant trees or grass on the idle acres. The government pays up to 80 per cent of the sost of planting the cover crops The object, of course, is to cut production by idling acres.

THIS LONG TERM program differs from the year-to-year acreage reserve phase of the soil bank, in which a farmer is paid to underplant his allotments for major crops. The acreage reserve is due to die after this year and the stepped-up conservation reserve is slated to sop up the acreage which has been going into the acreage reserve

In this county, this could amount to about 3,062 acres, the total now in the corn and wheat acreage reserve. There are 2,379 acres in the corn reserve and 683 in the wheat reserve.

THE FEDERAL agency has an even more ambitious plan to get farms into the conservation reserve It said that it will pay various premiums to farmers who put all their cropland in the conservation reserve and get out of farming Whole farm deposits will be eligible for a 10 per cent premium over the regular rate, officials explained Moreover, a farmer who banks his entire farm would be eligible for the full rate even on pasture land.

'The new higher rate for the conservation reserve the agency announced, "should cause land of higher average productivity to be put in the conservation reserve"

Thus, officials hoped the payment per unit of productivity in 1959 may not go up much over payments this year and last But the department noted that farmers who have already signed up in the conservation reserve at the old rate will get the current rental, they will not be able to collect the new higher rate until their present contract expires

Broilers Nearly Steady as 158,700 Birds Move at Lancaster Exchange

LANCASTER, June 12 — The broiler price average dropped a tenth of a cent at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange auction today The 158,700 birds averaged 22 89 cents

The range was from 22½ cents to 23¼ cents Three per cent of the sales were at 22½ cents, 42 per cent at 22¾ cents, 51 per cent at 23 cents, three per cent at 23¼ cents and one per cent at 23½ cents

Andrew N. Miller, R2 Manheim, got the top price with 2,000 White Vantress birds 10 weeks, two days old. John N. Thomas, R6 Lancaster paid the top of 23½ cents

Also moved at the sale were 12 lots 12,300 head of capettes with a price range of from 24 to 27 cents, six lots, 5,30 head, of Leghorn fowl which sold for 17 and 17½ cents, and three lots, 1,950 head, of Beltsville turkeys which sold for 30 cents.

Unsold were 6,900 head of capettes in five lots.

A year ago the broiler average was 21.8 cents with 114,750 head being sold.

Here are the results of the June 12 sale by lot number, selled with grower in parenthesis, number and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price per pound.

1. Roy B Martin, 4,100 White Vantress, 9 3, Victor F Weaver Inc , 22¾ cents 2. Wertsch - Cochran, 4,000 White Vantress, 9, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 22¾ cents 3 Walter B Groff, 1,650 White Vantress, 9-3, Daniel K Good, 23 cents 4 D C Hershey, 1,400 White Vantress, 9-3, Walter B. Lehman, 22¾ cents 5 Kreamer Feed Store (Merle Corbin), 1,200 White Rock pullet capettes, 12-2, no sale, 24 cents bid.

6. Kreamer (Merle Corbin), 1,200 White Rock pullet capettes, nos ale, 23¼ cents bid. 7. Kreamer (Merle Corbin), 1,200 White Rock cockerel capetter, 12-2, Carl B Risser, 25¼ cents. 9. D. E Horn & Co., (Paul Newcomer) 6,000 White Vantress, 9-2, Meader's Poultry, 23 cents 10. D. E Horn (Paul Newcomer), 6,000 White Vantress, 9-21, Meader's Paultry, 23 cents

11 Benjamin F. Lapp Jr , 325 White Vantress capettes, 14-6, Carl B. Risser, 26¼ cents 12 Jack Bucher, 4,000 White Vantress, 9-6, Meader's Poultry, 22¾ cents. 13 Jack Bucher, 3,800 White Cross cockerels, 9-6, College Hill, 23 cents 14. Jack Bucher, 1,400 White Cross, 9-6, College Hill, 22¾ cents 15. Miller & Bushong (Jay Earhart), 5,000 Indian River White, 9-3, Victor F. Weaver Inc , 22¾ cents

16 M&B (Jay Earhart), 5000 White Vantress, 913, Victor F Weaver Inc , 22¾ cents 17. M&B (R. C. Garman), 8,000 White Vantress, 9-2, College Hill, 22¾ cents 18. M&B (J. G Miller), 1,500 Leghorn fowl, Victor J Koser Co Inc , 17¼ cents 19 M&B (J G Miller), 1,200 Leghorn fowl, Koser, 17¼ cents 20 G W Jackson, 200 Leghorn fowl, J. Robert Charles, 17 cents

21 Andrew N Miller, 2,000 White Vantress, 10-2, John N. Thomas, 23½ cents. 22. Andrew N Miller, 300 yearling Leghorn fowl, J Robert Charles, 17¼ cents 23 Lester S Wenger, 375 White Vantress capettes, 13, Roy E Ream, 26½ cents 24 Charles Shreiner Jr , 700 White Ventress capettes, 12-6, Marvin Sweigart, 25¾ cents 25 James High (Samuel Stoltzfus), 700 White Vantress capettes, 14-2, no sale, 24¾ cents bid

26 James High (Samuel Stoltzfus), 300 White Vantress capettes, 14-2, no sale, 24¾ cents bid 27 James High (Samuel Stoltzfus), 1,500 White Vantress capettes, 14-2, no sale, 24¾ cents bid 28 James High (Samuel Stoltzfus), 1,500 White Vantress capettes, 14-2, no sale, 24¾ cents bid 28 James High (Samuel Stoltzfus), 1,000 White Vantress capettes, 14-2, no sale, 24½ cents bid. 29 A Roy Landis 2,000 Vantress, 9 6, Roy S. Ream, 23¼ cents

Top Grades Steady, Others Lose; Hogs 50 Higher at Lancaster Stockyards

LANCASTER, June 18 — CATTLE Three days, 2,356, week ago 2,500 Supply about 48 loads slaughter steers, around 35 per cent stockers and feeders, the balance largely cows and bulls Slaughter steers average choice and below and weighing under 1,100 lbs steady, all others 25-50 cents lower Cows utility and others steady. Bulls, stockers and above 25-50 cents lower; all feeders steady.

Bulk choice 1,024-1,201 lb fed steers $27-28.50. Loads and lots high choice and mixed choice and prime $28.75-30, latter for four loads weighing 1,115-1,227 lbs Part load mixed choice and prime 1,177 lbs $30 25. Good to low choice $25.50-27.50, standard steers $24 50-25.50. Standard to choice 840-945 lb slaughter heifers $22 50-27 75. Cutter and utility cows $18.50-22.25, commercial and standard late $22 50-23 Canners and low cutters $16.50-18.50, shelly canners down to $15 Utility and commercial bulls $22 75-26, good fed yearling bulls $26 50-27.50

Common and medium stock steer calves $28-29 25.

CALVES. 584, week ago 557. Vealers weak to as much as $1 00 lower, with most decline on choice and low prime. Bulk good and choice 140-210 lb. vealers $29 50-32, high choice $33-34, few prime early $35 Standard to low good $26 5029.50

HOGS 1,418, week ago 1,517. Barrows and gilts mostly 50 cents higher, sows fully steady. US No. 1, 2, and 3, 190-230 lb. barrows and gilts $24 75-25 25, on Wednesday. A few small lots No 1, $25.50 ,six hogs No. 1, 210 lbs. $25 75 Scattered lots 170-180 lbs. mixed grades $24-24 50. Sows mixed grades 250-550 lbs. $16 50-20

SHEEP 460, week ago 575. Supply mainly native spring lambs, selling weak to 50 cents lower. Bulk good and choice 70-90 lb. spring lambs $23-25, few high choice $25 50 Utility and low good spring lambs $20.75-23.

Average cut-out value advantage of U.S. No. 1 over No. 3, live basis, 200-220 lb. barrows and gilts was $1.11 per cwt. based on wholesale carlot prices of fresh pork cuts at Chicago, June 6 to June 12, 1958, inclusive.

TURKEY POULTS - 2 WEEK OLD
175 VANTRESS CROSS CHICKS - 5 DAY OLD
275 W. RED CHICKS - 1 WEEK OLD

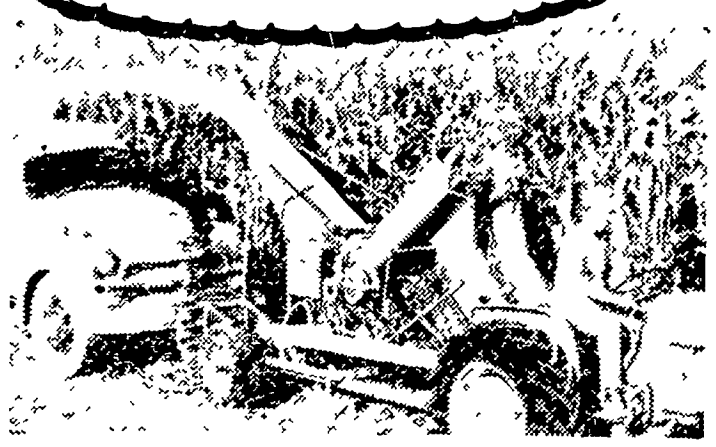
SALT—Fine 25lb-$.70 — 50lb-$1.16 — 100lb-$1.85
WATER SOFTENER PELLETS — $2.45
GOLDEN LOAF FLOUR — 25lb-$2.11
TROJAN PASTRY FLOUR — 25lb-$1.68
CARBOLA INSECTICIDES-DUSTER — $2.25 & $1.95

Guinea Pig Pellets	50lb 3 75	Calf Meal	25lb 1.50
Rabbits Pellets	25lb 1 40	Fitting Ration	3 55
Dog Feed	25lb 2 10	16% Dairy Feed	3 55
Fine Chick Feed	5 00	Bran	3.10
Starter N F Z	4 30	20% Hog-Pig & Sow Feed	4.40
Grower med	4 25	Special Chop	3 05
Bluebird Allmash-DP	3 80	Midds	3.40

ALTMAN'S CASH FEED STORE
WILLIS H. WEAVER MANAGER
947 Harrisburg Ave. Phone Lanc. EX 4-7715
10c per hundred discount on half ton lots or more.
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE—WE DELIVER.

STOCKERS & FEEDERS
of all grades and weights
ON SALE DAILY
This is your CENTRAL MARKET to sell CATTLE, CALVES, HOGS & SHEEP
Contact your
COMMISSION FIRM
for good service at
THE UNION STOCK YARDS
Lancaster, Penna.

How to DOUBLE your corn returns— without extra land



One acre of your corn can equal two when you own an Allis-Chalmers Forage Harvester. Here's how —

From one acre, quality silage cut on time with your own machine will produce *twice* as much beef gain as will ear corn (University of Illinois report).

Cut-and throw chopping action of 3-foot-wide cylinder on an Allis-Chalmers Forage Harvester gives you quality-cut forage . . . makes possible a light-running machine that chops extra tonnage without extra power.

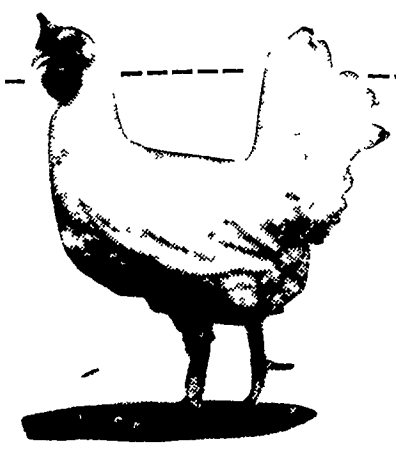
Built-in knife sharpener and stone-stopper safety clutch save field time and protect cylinders. Attachments for row crops, grass, hay or bedding.

ALLIS-CHALMERS AC
SALES AND SERVICE

L. H. Brubaker — Lancaster, Pa.
Nissley Farm Service — Washington Boro, Pa.
Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv. — Quarryville, Pa.
R. S. Weaver — Stevens, Pa.
Snavelys Farm Service — New Holland, Pa.
N. G. Myers & Son — Rheems, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker — Lititz, Pa.

REDUCE COST OF GROWING (Healthy) PULLETS

BUILD HIGH PRODUCING LAYERS the Farm Bureau Way!



FEED FARM BUREAU "ENERGIZED" GROWING MASH

Supplement range or grain feeding with this "booster ration" — see how it builds high producing layers in a hurry. Extra added Vitamins and Antibiotic Supplement to reduce mortality; to improve growth; and increase feed efficiency.

PROMPT and COURTEOUS SERVICE

LANC. COUNTY QUALITY FARM BUREAU FEEDS FARM BUREAU

DELIVERY IN BAGS or BULK

LANCASTER MANHEIM NEW HOLLAND QUARRYVILLE

PHILADELPHIA EGGS

PHILADELPHIA June 18 — Steadier Prices advanced on most grades Relatively lighter supplies in some quarters were readily absorbed although most buying continued according to day-to-day requirements

Prices to retailers in cartons (cents per dozen)

Grade A & US grade A large whites 51 55 mostly 53 54, brown 51-55, mostly 53-54 Grade A & US grade A medium, Whites 41-47, mostly 44 45, brown 41-47, mostly 44 45 Grade A & US grade A small White 33-36, mostly 33-36 Grade B & US grade B large White 44 50, mostly 44-47, brown 44-50 44 47 Receipts June 17, 5,700 cases by truck

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, June 18 — Ready-to-cook (ice packed) broilers and fryers, barely steady. Liberal offerings were more than adequate for the continued fair demand

Prices paid delivered ware house, Phila (5 per lb)

Grade A & U grade A, 2-3 lb. 34½-35½, mostly 34½-35.

Hens ready-to-cook (ice packed) about steady Heavy type large sizes were in good demand, supplies were ample

Prices paid delivered ware house Phila (cents per lb)

Grade A & U S Grade A 4 5½ lb 38 39

If you are Ready To Buy . . .

GOOD CHICKS

Pick up your phone and call

"Bill" Burling

at Oxford, (Pa.) 286 COLLECT

Bill will pay the call.

Consumers, including buyers for stores, institutions, etc., want the Best Meat and Eggs . . . no irregular lots of birds or mixed colors and mixed quality eggs. The final result depends on what you start with, and we have the chicks that will make Premium-Price meat and eggs. Interior quality of eggs is "tops".

Started Pullets Now Ready

Carey White Leghorns, White Rocks, Cornish-Rock Cross, Merryknoll and Golden Sex-Links, New Hamps and Barred Rocks. Phone today for a date.

Burling's Hatchery Box F, Oxford, Pa.

Wednesday New York Egg Market

Copyrighted 1958 By Urner-Barry Co.

Nearby Whites	
Extra Fancy Heivyweights	41
Mediums	34
Pullets	27½
Peewees	21
Nearby Browns	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	43
Mediums	36½
Pullets	29½
Peewees	21
Midwestern Mixed	
Fancy Heavyweights	39
Mediums	32
Standards	37
Checks	33½
Midwestern Whites	
Fancy Heavyweights	39
Mediums	33 34
Pullets	27½
Midwestern Browns	
Fancy Heavyweights	40½

NEW YORK, June 18 — Shell egg market holding steady on top grades with browns closely cleared Other grades firm and meeting good inquiry

Weekly Egg Price Review

	June 12	June 13	June 16	June 17
NEARBY WHITE				
Ex Fcy Hywts	40	41	40½	40½ 41
Medium	34½	33	31	32½
Pullets	26	26	26	27
Peewees	21	21	21	21
NEARBY BROWNS				
Ex Fcy Hywts	42	43	43	43
Mediums	36½	36½	36½	36½
Pullets	30 30½	30 -30½	30 -30½	29 -29½
Peewees	21	21	21	21

Broiler Market Generally Steady With a Good Demand at Week's Start

PHILADELPHIA, June 16 — A generally steady market with good demand typified the broiler market at the beginning of this week

Last week the broiler-feed ratio moved down a point to 4 3 with the price of feed and broilers both dropping However compared with the ratio six months ago, it is consrderably better as far as the producer is concerned

In December the price of broilers averaged 15 6 cents a pound in the Delmava area and feed was $94 74 a ton Last week the broiler average was 21 62 cents a pound and the feed price was quoted at $100 96 a ton

Here is how the market looked on Tuesday in the major meat bird producing areas.

DELMARVA Market steady Offerings heavy Demand good Prices paid at the farm were from 21½ to 22¼ cents with half the sales undetermined Some 220,000 head were moved Most sales were at 21½ cents

GEORGIA Offerings generally in balance with needs although continue barely adequate at a few points Demand good The prevailing price was 20 cents for 774,000 head

NORTH CAROLINA Offerings adequate Demand good Twenty cents was the price paid for all of 565,700 head sold

SHENANDOAH VALLEY Demand fair Offerings ample Undertone unsettled Prices were from 20 to 21 4 cents a pound for 145,000 head Twenty three per cent of the sales were at 20 cents, 34 per cent at 21 eight per cent at 21¼ cents and 35 per cent undetermined

ARKANSAS Demand good at most points, fair at some Offerings adequate at most points Undergrades being discounted from one to three cents Of 552,430 head sold 60 per cent of the sales were at 21 cents 32 per cent undetermined, intra company sales moved three per cent of the volume at 20 cents and five per cent at 21 cents

FRECKLES WOULD MAKE A FINE COAT OF TAN IF THEY'D ONLY COOPERATE AND GET TOGETHER!

You'll always find us ready to cooperate with you in every detail. That's why you'll always find satisfaction at Cope & Weaver's!

USED SPECIALS!

Massey Harris
P T O 7-ft Combine
I H 62 Combine with engine
Used Side Delivery Rakes

Cope & Weaver
WILLOW ST.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-2824

FLIES FLIES FLIES

AN OLD PROBLEM.....

.....SOLVED WITH NEW INSECTICIDES

DIAZINON Emulsion & wettable powder
DIPTEREX (BAYER L13/59) Fly Bait
KORLAN Emulsion & wettable powder

LIVESTOCK SPRAY R-11 new repellent action
MARLATE 50 W P for hornfly control
ORTHO FLY KILLER DRY BAIT

There is a solution to YOUR flv problem — these dealers will be glad to suggest the best and most economical way of controlling flies.

Blue Ball
Jacob B Zimmerman
Bareville
Martin's Hardware
Denver
Denver Supply Co.
Paul H Gehman
Allen A. Matz
Elizabethtown
Farmers Supply, Inc.
Kaylor Bros, R D. #1
Ephrata
Farmersville Equipment Co, R D. #2
Martin's Feed Mill, R D #3
C P Wenger & Sons
Florin
Hess Bros,
Mumma's Hardware
Gap
Summer Bros, Hardware
Intercourse
Charles B. Hoober
Kirkwood
L H Jackson
Myer's Store
Lancaster
Lancaster County Farm Bureau
Lincoln
J. E Galen, Hardware
Lititz
Eby's Mill, Inc.
Manheim
Cassel's Mill, Inc, R D #1
N. G Hershey & Son
Millersville
Millersville Supply Co.
Mountville
Kauffman Bros,
Peach Bottom
C E. Wiley & Son
Quarryville
Conestoga Farm Service R D. #2
Musser's Mill, R D. #1
Ross H Rohrer & Sons
Ronks
Lester A Singer
Schoeneck
Brehm & Enck
Stevens
Snader's Mill, Mt. Airy
Strasburg
Homsher's Mill
Washington Boro
Ament's Hardware,
West Willow
West Willow Farmers Assn, Inc.
Willow Street
Dombach Bros.

J. C. EHRLICH CO.
Distributor
736 - 38 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster. Ph. EX 3-2210 or 3-2489

WIRTHMORE POULTRY-DAIRY STOCK FEEDS

LOOKING FOR RESULTS?

Try WIRTHMORE

Turkey Starter

Turkey poults thrive on this highly efficient feed It helps get them off to a good start.

You'll find this quality feed hard to beat when it comes to giving poults the right start on the road to economical feed conversion, rapid growth and premium quality.

Why not try it and check the results for yourself?

WIRTHMORE FEEDS

LeROY M. SENSENIG

HINKLETOWN Ph. Ephrata RE 3-2009

Executive Believes Industry Should Make Products Better to Boost Lagging Sales

WITH THE "You Auto Buy" campaign now in full swing in Lancaster County, it was interesting when we ran across an article by Ovid Riso, manager of the advertising and sales promotion departments of Philco International Corp., blasting "You Auto Buy."

Riso started by saying, "With cars falling apart, electric appliances causing shocks or falling apart in service, and patent medicines that make you sick, no wonder consumers keep their money in the banks."

"In this age of space travel, to offer expensive cars that give the public no more than 10 to 12 miles to the gallon is disgraceful because, confidentially, our scientists are not that far behind their European colleagues," he says.

The adman even gave tomato farmers and cigar industry a rap because of the way he finds products packaged. "Inveterate cigar smokers are wary of that hidden (and cheaper) lower layer in the box. It's like farmers putting the overripe tomatoes at the bottom of the basket"

"And all this in the face of prices that are higher than they have ever been. The public has been sales-conditioned and won't settle for the old values any more Yet sales and ad campaigns pound away at the public with a never-ending offensive aimed at trying to change the anti-buying attitude."

Riso says that customers can afford to buy, but possessing enough money is no reason to spend it for cheaply made, over-priced goods.

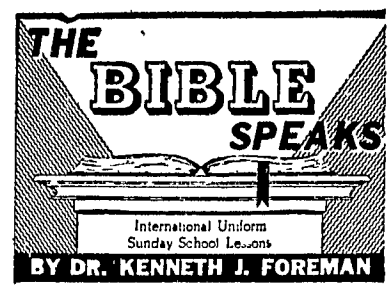
"Why," he asks, "don't manufacturers give the public good reasons for buying their products? Why don't they wave the flag at themselves and give better values. 'Not bargains,' as the President said in a recent speech, 'but values.' Ten miles to the gallon indeed!"

"Now that things are somewhat tougher, watch the boys in all the industries unwrap their latest marvels—new developments with 'miracle' features which, if marketed earlier, might have offered real values, thereby staving off the threat of a depression."

Riso concludes that this a value-less recession. "The public will buy if industry gives it the opportunity by handing it decent quality at reasonable prices. But it certainly won't spend its hard-earned money for items sky-high in price and cellar-deep in quality. Until value reaches price, its **caveat emptor** all the way."

We believe that Riso has a point, although he belabors it a bit too vigorously. And we believe that in agriculture generally, the manufacturers, stung and hurt by the farm recession which started some four or five years ago, have done what he says should be done by other firms.

Never in the history of agriculture have farmers gotten a better dollars worth of feed and equipment.



Bible Material. Judges 6:1—8 23, 13—16
Devotional Reading: I Peter 1·13-21.

Who Are Strong?

Lesson for June 22, 1958

IF YOU see a "Strong Man" advertised on the midway at the State fair, you know what he'll be. You expect to see a man with legs like pillars, with arms like bundles of cables, a man who can lift hundreds of pounds without so much as puffing But a muscle-man isn't necessarily a strong man It is not our muscles that make us men; gorillas have powerful muscles but they are still gorillas This is not to say anything against athletes or athletics or healthy bodies These are all good But the point is: the characteristically, unmistakably **human** thing about human beings is not their muscles, it is their mind, their spirit A strong man is not strong in the full human sense of that word unless his strength shows somewhere besides his bones and muscles.

Dr. Foreman

Lone Wolf

Another wrong notion of what a "strong man" is, can be seen in many popular plots in novels and TV dramas There the strong man is often the man who is a sort of lone wolf, playing a lone hand, a man without partners or intimate friends. Now there is some truth in the idea that "he travels the fastest who travels alone," but strength is not in stand-offishness, it is not in being a law to oneself. The story of Samson in the Bible has its comic moments, but it is really a tragedy, for it is the story of a man who looked strong, indeed he had no reputation for anything at all but strength; yet he wasted his strength in useless stunts, and never became the strong leader that the times, and his people's needs, demanded. His people, the Israelites, were very much under the thumbs of the Philistines at the time First and last, Samson caused the death of hundreds of those Philistines, yet when he died his nation was still no nation, only scattered hill tribes dominated by the Philistines' power.

Power of God

Place in comparison Samson and Jesus Or if you think that is unfair, then contrast Samson and Saint Paul In a wrestling match Samson could have broken Paul's neck, but only in his muscles was Samson the stronger man Or if you think that is still unfair, contrast Samson with another of the "judges" or heroes of old Israel, the one his friends called Jerubbaal and we call Gideon These were both men of the people, called by God to heroic deliverance of their people from oppression, invasion and slavery Gideon accomplished his task; Samson failed What was the difference? The student can identify a number of differences; but crowning them all is the fact that Gideon put himself and his abilities at the disposal of God for the benefit of his countrymen; while Samson's powers were used for Samson. Even the spectacular slaughter of his dying moments was—in his own words—revenge for one of his lost eyes A purely personal vengeance

Who Are the Strong?

Who are the really strong today? Not the weight-lifters, the professional muscle-men Not the lone operators, setting their wits against every other man's The truly strong are those who devote all the powers they have to God and his cause, to justice and peace in the world. The strongest are those who know best the secret of inner strength Paul was, as we just noted, no giant But it was little Paul who could say "I can do **all things** through Him who strengthens me" It was this same small yet mighty man who could write to young Christians in the Roman Empire, men who were not gladiators nor soldiers, about being "filled with all the fullness of God," and prayed for them that they might "know what is the immeasurable greatness of his power in us who believe" (Eph 1:19). The greatest tragedies of life are not the men in wheel chairs, paralegics, polio victims The greatest tragedies are in the lives of men and women who—though they might have been filled with the power of God, might have lived strong victorious lives, have turned away from God, lived only to themselves, and wasted even the powers they had

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service.)

BY JACK REICHARD

75 Years Ago

Heavy rains made front page news in Pennsylvania, 75 years ago this week It had been raining for several days and in many sections it poured in torrents.

At Wilkes Barre the Baltimore dam covering several acres on the outskirts of the city, gave away, flooding the properties of the Delaware and Hudson Co and the Baltimore mines

A Scranton, rain fell incessantly for two days, damaging crops and causing several dams to break. At Stroudsburg the glass works were flooded and the cellars of many homes filled with water.

In the Reading area the country roads and wheat fields were badly washed At Macungie, on the East Penn Railroad, a ditch 200 yards long and several feet deep was formed by the water, tying up all rail traffic

Paxton Creek in the Harrisburg section, overflowed its banks, filling cellars, washed away fences and put a furnace in one of the rolling mills out of order. The Susquehanna had risen five feet in twelve hours.

At Allentown, the water in the Lehigh River had risen twelve feet above normal, and persons residing nearby removed to a place of safety Two hundred feet of tracks on the East Penn Railroad at Shamrock was washed out. Heavy landslides also occurred on the Lehigh Valley Railroad at Rockdale Six hundred thousand soft bricks in the yards of Nonnemaker & Snelback, Allentown, were ruined by water.

A repairman at Shamrock was carried several hundred feet by the water, but was rescued in an exhausted condition by fellow workers.

In Lancaster, York and Chester Counties the growing crops were hard hit Tobacco and corn fields were badly washed and in many cases the crops completely ruined All creeks were swollen into torrents of soil filled waters. Traffic on the Lancaster and Quarryville Railroad had been suspended because of wash-outs and submerged tracks Trains on the mainline of the Pennsylvania Railroad also were delayed, due to embankment cave-ins.

50 Years Ago

When William H. Frankhouser and his son, of Stevens, in northern Lancaster County, were walking along the Cocalico Creek near Wabash that Sunday, their attention was attracted by a peculiar noise in the stream. Upon investigation they found a duck with its head under the water and flopping its wings as though trying to free itself from a trap. Frankhouser went to the duck's rescue and discovered a large snapper turtle had hold of the duck's neck. He released the duck from the grip of the turtle and returned it to the farmhouse of David Hornburger, nearby, to whom it belonged The turtle was captured and provided plenty of meat for a snapper soup feast.

Lancaster Co. Apiarist Sold Over 2 Tons of Honey

Jacob Shank, residing two miles north of Elizabethtown, Pa., held a record among the nation's apiarists During the early summer of 1908 he sold over two tons of honey and expected to sell considerable more before fall. Shank had 142 hives and he variey of his ees were known as the "Full Italian" He was an experienced veteran in the honey business.

The cherry crop in Lancaster County in 1908 was the largest in many years In some sections the crop was so large that many trees were left unpicked Cherries sold in the Lancaster market at 3 cents per quart.

Record Breaking Shipment Of Creamery Butter

When the Lancaster, Oxford and Southern market train pulled into Oxford, Pa, on Friday, 50 years ago this week, it carried a record breaking shipment of creamery butter in addition to tons of other choice southern Lancaster County produce. The total amount of buter, wrapped and boxed, was 7,250 pounds, which was consigned to Philadelphia markets.

June 21, 1908, was a hot Sunday throughout most of the eastern section of the United States. In Lancaster County the mercury stood at 73 degrees at a m, standard time At noon it was 91 and at 3 p m 94 degrees. At 7 p m. the temperature dropped to 82.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

Alfred C. Alspach, Publisher; Robert E Best, Editor; Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director, Robert J. Wiggins, Circulation Director.

Established November 4, 1955
Published every Friday by OCTORARO NEWSPAPERS, Quarryville, Pa. — Phone STerling 6-2132 or Lancaster, EXpress 4-3047.
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25 Years Ago

Thomas P. McGrath, known to thousands as "Doc Reilly" seventy-six year old herb doctor, whose wanderings had taken him into all parts of eastern Pennsylvania, died at the Wernersville State Hospital, 25 years ago this week.

In his young days McGrath made a living with his herb medicines, but in later years business had dropped to a few scattered customers Although he was offered a home, he preferred to be a "Knight of the Road", and continued his wanderings almost to the end.

He was born in West Chester, Pa., and survived by two sisters, both residing in New Jersey.

Gasoline Prices Increased

Back in June, 1933, gasoline prices were boosted a cent and a haf per gallon in the Lancaster County area, bringing the retail price of straight gasoline to 16 cents per gallon and high test to 19 cents per gallon. The price jump included the Federal tax of half a cent, and a general advance by distributors of one cent per gallon.

Summer Rates Reduced At M.S.T.C.

The 1933 smmer session at Lancaster County's Millersville State Teachers College opened June 26 The tem opened with the boarding rates reduced from $48 to $42 for the period. A contingent fee of $30 and an activity fee of $2 covered the rest of the expenses for students attending the session.

Back in 1933 the Presbyterian and Pennsylvania Hospitals in Philadelphia and the Masonic Home at Elizabethtown, shared in the $190,000 estate of William T. Snodgrass, 73-year-old recluse who died in Los Angeles, Calif., in 1930. He was believed to be a poor man until after his death, when $100,000 in bonds and $90,000 in cash were found in a safe deposit box hidden in his room. Snodgrass had one son, but he was killed in an automobile accident on the West Coast, according to attorneys settling the estate.

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

TO VENTILATE STEER BARNS — Efficient gains on steers are more easily made when the pens are opened up for plenty of cross ventilation. The removal or the opening of all windows and the opening of all doors is essential for the next several months. The hanging of single layers of burlap, or other open-weaved material, to darken the barn is also a good practice to keep the place cooler and to discourage flies.

TO BE CAREFUL WITH FERTILIZER — A number of crop producers during the past month have requested assistance because of poor stands and poor growth of spring grains and crops In too many cases the trouble has been traced to the use of large quantities of double-strength fertilizer too close to the row or to the crop seeds. Fertilizers containing nitrogen or potash should not come in direct contact with seeds or plant roots, these elements are toxic and prevent or injure sprouting. Fertilizer applications should be made at a separate time or an inch or more away from the seeds.

TO CLEAN AND TREAT GRAIN BINS — Winter grain harvest is rapidly approaching and forecasts point to a bumper crop. Storage bins or graineries should be emptied of old grain, cleaned, and treated for control of grain insects. The use of DDT to spray all sides of the bin is quite common several days prior to the filling with new grain.

TO MAKE PLANS FOR DRYING GRAIN — High moisture content is the largest problem of the Pennsylvania grain producer. The two possible solutions are to either allow the grain to remain in the field until it is down to 14 per cent moisture or make plans for drying artificially The use of an electric fan system to blow air through the grain is very practical and is being used more widely each year.

TO ELIMINATE OPENING GATES — The construction of a cattle guard will do away with the chore of opening and closing gates, this labor saving device is made of a series of rails or bars of either wood, iron, or concree placed over an excavation across a driveway or lane; these extend from one side of the drive to the other and permits all vehicles to pass over, however, all livestock fear the opening under the bars and will seldom attempt to walk over them. Plans are available at Extension Office.

REPRESENTING LANCASTER County in livestock demonstration contests this year will be Kenneth Young, R1 Mt Joy and Joan Paes, R1 Strasburg. These two 4-Hers were selected as the county team Tuesday night at try-outs. Alternate is Miss Florence Mae Flory, R1 Manheim (LF Photo)

Four New Agricultural Attaches Named

The USDA last week announced the appointment of agricultural attaches to four foreign posts

Their names and the places to which they have been assigned are Quentin R Bates, Manila, Republic of the Philippines; Daniel E Brady, Wellington, New Zealand, Joseph E Dodson, Bangkok, Thailand, and Clarence E Pike, Lima, Peru

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

We want to say "Thank You" for the excellent coverage you gave the Lancaster poultry center's annual barbecue, June 7. Since we operated the cooking contest for the poultry center, we were especially happy to see the fine story and pictures given the contest

Harry Ward, Jr
Vice President
Ward Bottle Gas

To The Editor:

Your editorial in the current issue of **Lancaster Farming** is most appropriate. As a former extension worker, both at the county level and as a state specialist in Washington State and in New York, the duplication of effort among federal agencies is appalling and disturbing.

Your reference to less help at the local level with integration is certainly borne out by a recent visit to Alabama in their annua lconvention of Alabama Poultry Industry Association They had a three-day affair and Professor Dale F King, head of the Poultry Husbandry Department, told me that their extension meetings were not being attended at all Therefore, they were considering staging a poultry serviceman's convention or meeting Maryland embarked on this program a year or so ago, probably for the same reason

I was impressed by the number of associations involved in the Alabama Poultry Industry Association This includes the Hatchery Association, the Feed Association, Poultry Processors, Poultry Producers and Turkey Association The poultry associations affiliated with it include 21 counties where organization is brewing This approach under integration shoved the value of poultry and poultry products into the number one spot in 1957, outing king cotton as the leading agricultural industry Responsible people tell me that the 1958 performance is approximately 50 per cent ahead of 1957 The result is a booming poultry industry down there

Contrasted with that here in Pennsylvania, we have through the Federation only about 21 county associations affiliated, no participation from hatcheries, feed, processors or others except by individual participation. Yet we have a poultry industry that probably now far outweighs in value that of Alabama but organization-wise I think we could take a lesson from them

E I Robertson,
President,
State Poultry Federation

Parity Ratio Stays at 86

The index of prices received by farmers as of mid-May stayed the same as the revised April index, according to the Crop Reporting Board Most important increases are shown for hogs, cattle, and cotton, which increases were offset by lower prices for tomatoes, potatoes strawberries, sweet corn and milk

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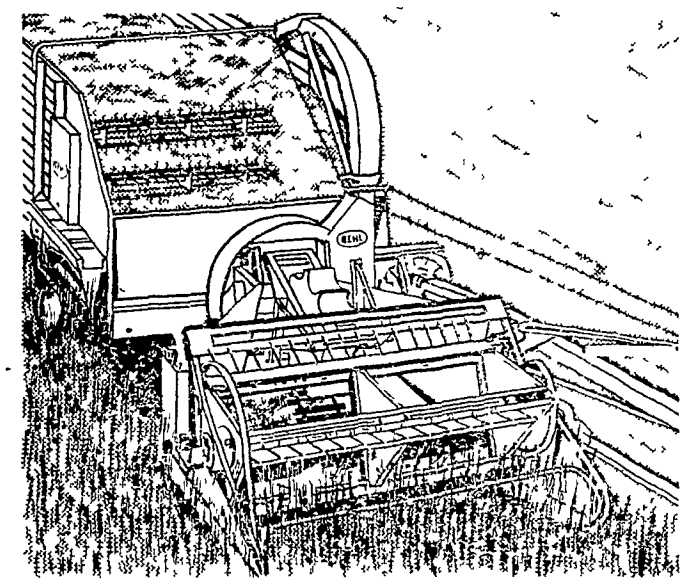

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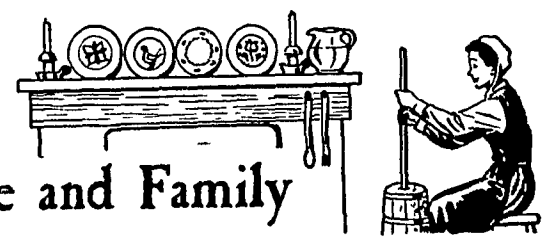

For the Farm Wife and Family

This Is Strawberry Season; Take Advantage of Their Versatility

Strawberries come in with a bang once the season starts. Once this wonderful red harvest sarts, it's wise to use delicious strawberries as frequently as possible. The season during which they can be bought cheaply is relatively short.

One of the handsomest and most delicious ways of using them is in a Strawberry Cream Roll. It's made with a simple sponge cake batter baked in a thin sheet; cooled, then spread with whipped cream and sliced strawberries and rolled up in a beautiful, big roll. Serve it in generous slices and you'll agree it's wonderful.

STRAWBERRY CREAM ROLL

4 eggs
1 cup sugar
5 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sifted cake flour or all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon double-action baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ pint cream, whipped and slightly sweetened
1 pint strawberries, sliced and slightly sweetened

Use an electric mixer or rotary egg beater. Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored Gradually beat in sugar Beat the water and vanilla in all at once Sift together dry ingredients and add all at once, folding them in by hand. Pour immediatey into 15 x 10 inch jelly roll pan that has been lightly buttered

To make jelly roll pan Use a 24 inch piece of 18 inch wide heavy duty aluminum foil Fold in half to make sheet 12 x 18 inches Turn up the edges one inch on all sides and miter corners for firmness. If you're an old jelly roll hand, you'll appreciate the cake this foil pan produces, since it is soft and rolls easily

Bake the cake in a moderate oven 375 degrees for 12-15 minutes or until a very light brown (Do not overbake) Turn out on a large sheet of foil which has been heavily sprinkled with granulated sugar. If you've made your own foil pan, unfold corners and peel off cake. Trim off side crusts if they are hard. Roll up immediately and let stand uncovered until cool

When cool, unroll and spread with the cream and strawberries. Roll up again, then chill in refrigerator about one hour before serving Cover with foil during chilling.

* * *

IMPRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL DESSERTS

Crunchy and delicately touched with the natral flavor of real butter is a true description of Butter Crunch Pastry Shells

There's a choice of strawberry, blueberry, cherry, or peach for filling

Crushed cornflakes give the pastry a delightful crispness that brings it into a class of its own.

If there are shells left for a second day, it's a good idea to wait until you're ready to use them before filling. That way their crispy quality is retained

The elegant final touch to this dessert comes with whipped cream For just right whipping use a chilled deep bowl with straight sides so the beaters are well submerged in the cream.

BUTTER CRUNCH PASTRY SHELLS

1½ cups flour
¾ cup butter
3 or 4 tablespoons water
1 cup crushed cornflakes

Place flour in mixing bowl. Cut buter into it with a pastry blender or two knives until the mixture resembles coarse meal Add water until the dough clings together Mix in cornflakes. Turn onto a lightly floured board and roll out Cut into circles and shape into muffin pans Prick shells with a fork Bake in a pre-heated 450 degree oven for 10-12 minutes or until lightly browned Let cool slightly, then remove from pans Fill with fruit fillings and top with whipped cream Handle carefully as these are fragile. Makes 12 shells.

STRAWBERRY FILLING

2 cups hulled, washed, sliced strawberries
¼ cup water
⅔ to ¾ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons butter

Combine all ingredients ecept butter in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Remove from heat and add butter. Cool slightly and pour into tart shells. This will fill 6-8 small pastry shells. Makes 1½ cups.

Blueberry Filling Substitute two cups fresh or water packed blueberries (drained), for the strawberries Add one tablespoon lemon juice.

Chery Filling Substitute two cups tart pie cherries for the strawberries One-fourth almond extract may be added. Cherry juice may be used in place of water.

Peach Filling Substitute two cups sliced peaches for the strawberries Use one-half cup peach liquid or water.

* *

Homemade Ice Cream sodas are just the thing to serve for party refreshments these warm summer days. They are so easy to make at home — just a few simple steps to follow to obtain real professional results First you need tall glasses, straws, and long handled poons to make it fun. Ingredients for the soda would include chilled sparkling water or caronated beverages of your choice, a variety of flavors and fruits and, of course, plenty of ice cream in the freezer.

To make an ice cream soda as bubbly and frothy as the best, be sure that the bottled soft drink used is well chilled and freshly opened. The small sized bottle of carbonated beverage is ideal for this reason.

The procedure to follow is very simple. Into a tall soda glass first put crushed fresh or frozen fruit or syrup. Stir into this a spoonfull of ice cream, whipped cream or one-half cup light cream. Fill the glass thee-fourths full with chilled carbonated beverage. Float into the carbonated mixture two dippers or two full tablespoons of ice cream and then add more carbonated beverage to fill to the top

The following soda recipes make one serving.

PINEAPPLE ROYAL SODA

1 tablespoon canned, crushed pineapple
2 tablespoons ice cream or light cream
Carbonated water
1 or 2 scoops Vanilla ice cream

Pour fruit syrup, then light cream or ice cream into a glass and stir to mix. Fill glass three-fourth full with chilled caronated water, add ice cream. Then more carbonated water to fill to the top.

RASPBERRY SODA

2 tabespoons frozen raspberries
2 tablespoons light cream or ice cream
Plain or fruit-flavored carbon-

(Continued on page seven)

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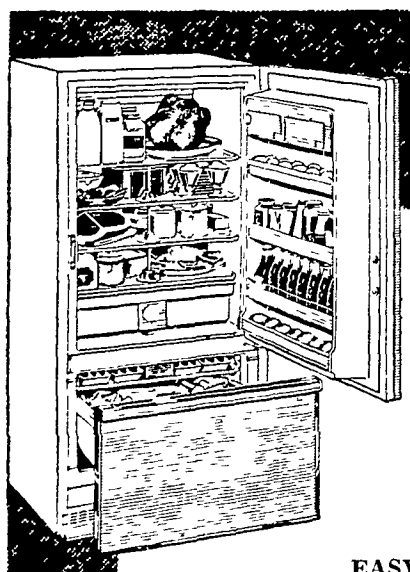

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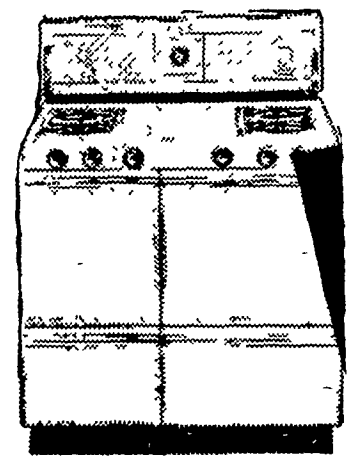

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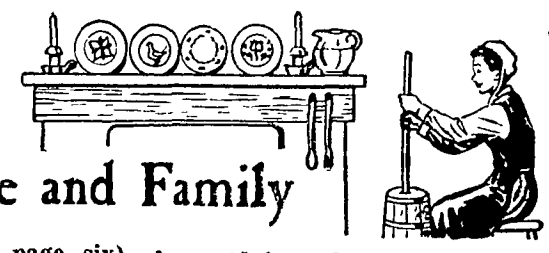
EPHRATA

MILK IN SOME form, such as whole fresh milk, skim milk, ice cream or cheese, should be a part of the diet every day, according to nutrition experts. June Dairy Month is a good time to get into the habit of making sure your family gets all the milk it needs (USDA Photo)



For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page six)

ated drink

1 or 2 scoops Raspberry ice cream

Make as directed above.

PEACH CREAM SODA

¼ cup crushed, sweetened ripe, frozen or canned peaches

¼ cup light cream or 1 tablespoon ice cream

Scoop Vanilla ice cream

Carbonated water

Stir genty and serve

PLUM SODA

3 tablespoons plum syrup (from canned plums)

2 talespoons light cream or ice cream

Carbonated water

1 or 2 scoops of Vanilla ice cream

Pour fruit syrup, then light cream or ice cream into glass and stir to mix. Fill glass three-fourth full with chilled caronated water, add ice cream, then more caronated water to fill to the top.

STRAWBERRY SODA

2 tablespoons frozen strawberries (defrosted)

2 tablespoons ice cream or light cream

Carbonated water, cream soda or Kola-type beverage

1 or 2 scoops Strawberry ice cream

Make as directed above.

ORANGE FROSTED

1 cup orange juice, fresh, fresh frozen or canned

2 scoops Vanilla ice cream

Blend orange juice and ice cream with egg beater, electric beater, malted milk machine or blender until ice cream is dissolved and serve.

(Continued on page eight)

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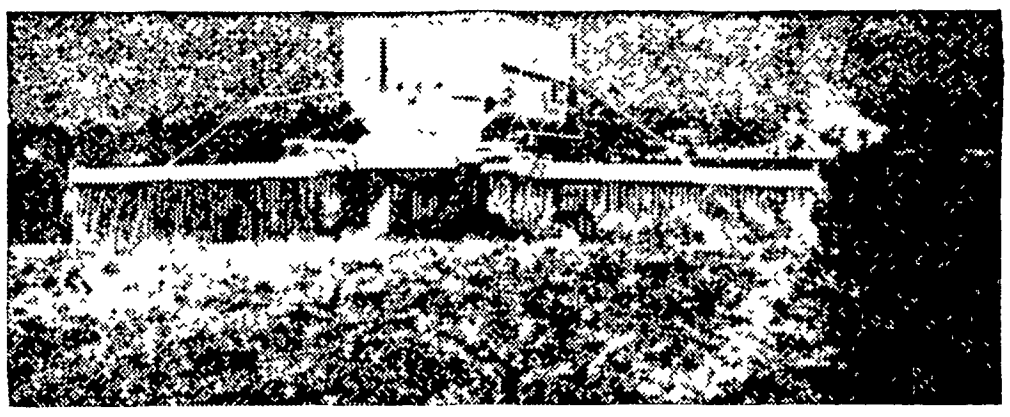

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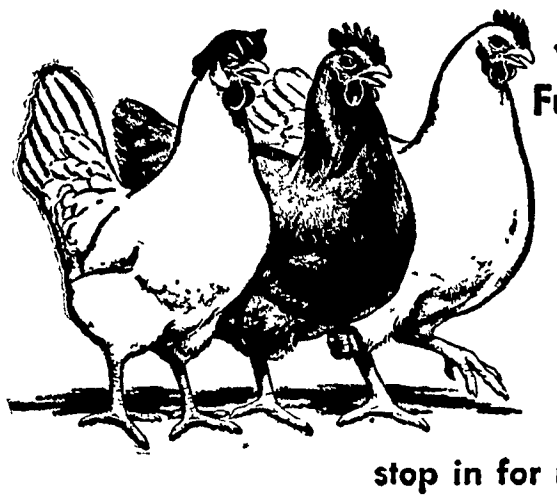

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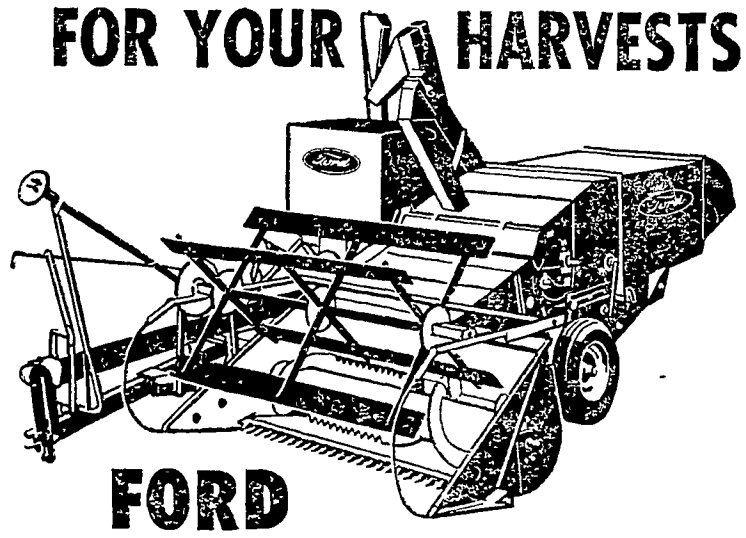

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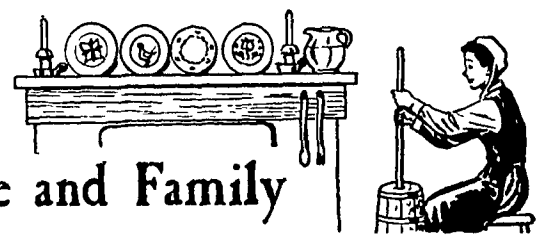

For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page seven)

BLACK AND WHITE SODA

3 tablespoons chocolate syrup
1 tablespoon ice cream
Carbonated water
1 or 2 scoops Vanilla ice cream

Pour syrup into glass, then add a spoonful of ice cream and blend into syrup Slowly fill glass three fourth full with chilled carbonated water, add ice cream If glass is not full, add more carbonated water to fill to the top

If you're making strawberry jam — and it's a favorite for home preserving — you have a choice of several methods You may choose the traditional equal measures of fruit and sugar, boiled down until the mixture thickens Or you can use fruit pectin, liquid or powdered, and a very short boil — one minute — which gives jam with a jellied texture and with more of the fresh fruit color and flavor Jam made with pectin calls for more sugar in proportion to fruit Fully ripe fruit is used

STRAWBERRY JAM (WITH LIQUID PECTIN)

4 cups fully ripe crushed berries (about 2 quart boxes)
7 cups sugar
½ bottle pectin

To prepare the fruit, sort and wash fully ripe berries, remove stems and caps, crush berries To make jam, first measure the crushed berries into a kettle. Add the sugar and stir well Place on high heat and, stirring constantly bring quickly to a full boil with bubbles over the entire surface. Boil hard for one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add the pectin, and alternately skim and stir jam for five minutes Ladle into hot jelly glasses to within ½-inch of top. Cover immediately with hot paraffin, enough to make a layer ⅛-inch thick Makes about 10 six-ounce glasses

STRAWBERRY FLUFF

1 package frozen strawberries (fresh berries may be used)
1 cup cut-up marshmallows
1 cup cream whipped
1 cup nuts, chopped
Angel Food Cake slices
Maraschino cherries

Mix strawberries with marshmallows and let stand in refrigerator 2 hours Fold whipped cream into strawberry mixture, add nut meats and return to refrigerator to chill thoroughly until serving time Serve over Angel Food cake slices, top with Maraschino cherries

County Farm Women Select 1958 Project

Each of the 24 societies of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women will be asked to make contributions to buy needed equipment for the Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital.

The executive committee of the County Society voted to make this the county project for 1958.

Mrs Elam Buckwalter, county president, announced that try-outs for county farm girls interested in participating in the "Queen of the Furrow" contest will be held Monday June 23 at Lyte Auditorium, Millersville State Teachers College.

County winners of the contest will participate in an area contest at Hershey on Aug 3

Past Presidents Honored By Farm Women 19

Past presidents of Farm Women 19 were honored at a meeting June 7 at the home of Mrs Paul Hollinger, R1 Mt. Joy.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Christian Musser

Co-hostess was Mrs Daniel Rohrer.

Roll call was answered by telling of "My worst cooking failure."

A white elephant sale was held.

A picnic will be held July 6 at Buckmiller Park

Covered Dish Lunch Planned by Society 10

Farm Women 10 met June 7 at the home of Mrs. F P. Hodecker, 901 Rohrerstown Rd., Lancaster

A plastic demonstration was given by Mrs. Abram Fry.

A film by the American Gas Co. was shown. It was "This Good Earth"

On July 5 a covered dish luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs Noah Getz A debate will be held on the topic "You should always consult your husband before going on a diet"

Farm Women 2 See World Tour Pictures

Farm Women's Society 2 met June 14 at the home of Mrs Frances Weidman in Manheim.

The feature of the meeting was a showing of pictures taken by Mr and Mrs Paul Singer from near Manheim on a world tour

A miscellaneous sale was held

A $20 contribution was given toward the county project.

The group decided to remember two of the former members with various gifts

Hostess was Mrs Weidman and co-hostess was Mrs Harry Longenecker.

African Violets Seen by Society 14

The program of the June 11 meeting of Farm Women 14 featured a reading by Nelson Groff and a display of African Violets by Mrs Chester Buzzard.

Mrs Buzzard gave her talk "The Parable of the African Violet"

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs Harold Groff, R1 Ronks Co-hostesses were Mrs. Robert Esbenshade and Mrs Howard Moore.

Contributions of $20, $5 and $2 were made to the county project, the Lancaster County Mental Health Assn and toward a picnic for migrant workers

The next meeting will be held at 1 30 p m. July 9 in the home of Mrs John E. Groff, R1 Ronks. Assisting her will be Miss Elsie Metzler and Mrs. Jesse Groff

Mt. Joy Sewing Club Showers Miss Miller

The Mt Joy 4-H Sewing Club met June 6 at the home of Mary Jane Myers with 30 members and three leaders present

Some of the girls cut their skirts while others cut their dresses

A shower was given in honor of Miss Eileen Miller, a leader.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Joanne Newcomer

FOR ANY FARM PURPOSE MADE THE FARMER'S WAY

Lancaster Production Credit Ass'n.

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Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-3921

KimberCHIKS® LAY WELL IN VARIED ENVIRONMENTS

Rank of nationally sold chicks in 1956-57 tests

(Based on income over feed cost except in N Y C and Missouri.)

Entry	Calif	Me. B	N Y C ‡	Penn ‡	Utah*	Ave. Rank
Kimber K 137	4	4	6	5	2	4.2
Strain A	3	10	—	10	1	6.0
Strain B	11	16	2	3 5†	4	7.3
Strain C	5	18	18	12	5	11.6
Strain D	—	6	24	—	10	13.3
Strain E	38	3	25	15	3	16.8
Strain F	23	20	—	7	18	17.0
Strain G	—	25	27	11	13	19.0

*Incomplete. †Average of 2 entries. ‡Income over feed and chick costs.

K-137 entries ranked FIRST IN NET INCOME among all nationally sold chicks entered in three or more of the above tests. *The average net income from Kimberchiks was 56¢ higher than the average of all entries.* Such consistent, profitable performance in a wide variety of environments should encourage you to order K-137 Kimberchiks this season.

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Your milk quality goes up...

when he drops in!

Wilson's drop-in refrigeration unit provides magnificent day-after-day performance security for your milk check When necessary — if ever — a replacement refrigeration unit can be 'dropped-in' in minutes

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Snavely's Farm Service — **New Holland**

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Processed Nature's Way
For Everything That Grows

★ Decomposed Cattle Manure
★ Odorless
★ Guaranteed Not To Burn
★ Feeds Instantly
★ Retains Moisture
★ Aerates Soil

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Ph. Leola OL 6-2243
Hatchery: Ph. Leola OL 6-6783
Farm: Ph. Ephrata RE 3-6179

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Gilbert H. Hartley, Treasurer
Emlen H. Zellers, Secretary

Butchers Slow; Hogs Active At Chicago

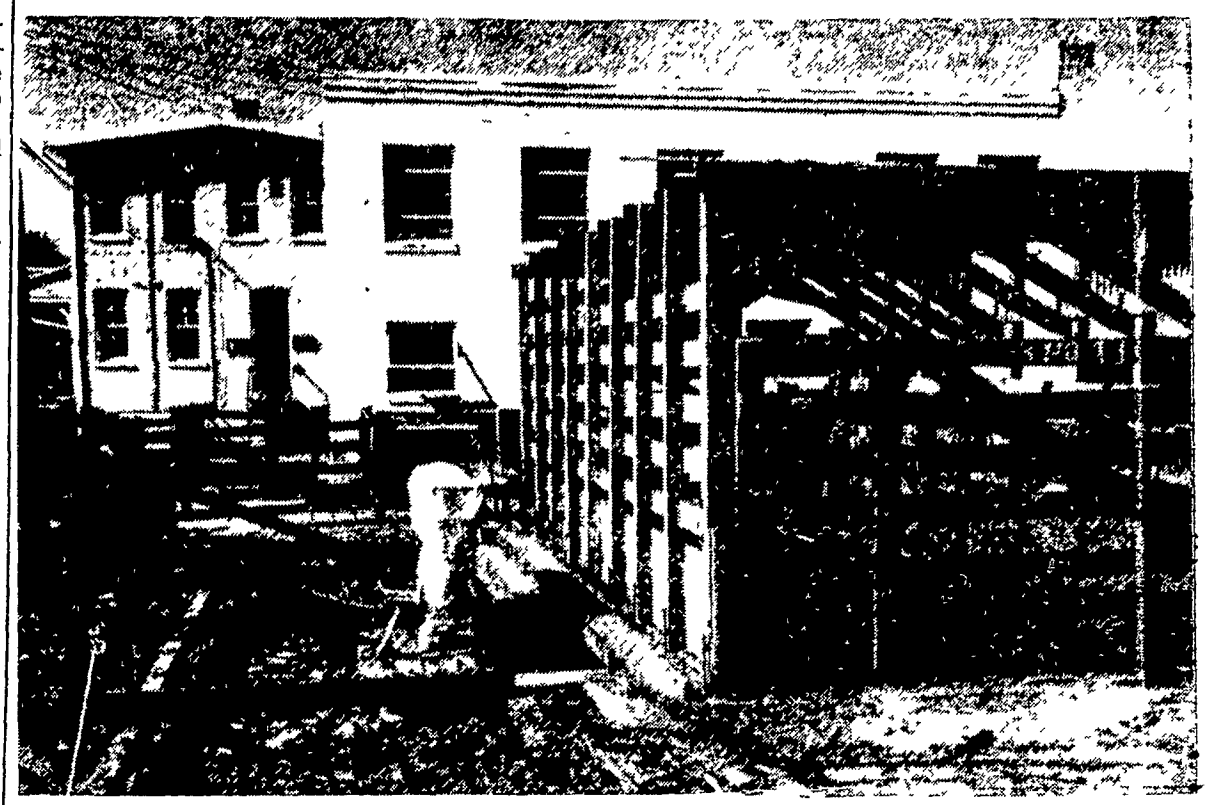
CATTLE 22,000 Slaughter steers generally slow, choice and prime 1150 lbs and heavier mosty 25 50 cents lower Most downward pressure on top choice and prime, other weights and grades slaughter steers steady to 25 cents lower, heifers also steady to 25 cents lower Cows utility and better steady to weak, canners and cutters steady to strong Bulls active, strong to 50 cents higher Vealers fully steady. Stockers and feeders opened slow Steady to weak Loadlots mostly prime over 1100 lb steers $29 50-31 25, choice to mostly prime 1100 lb weights $29, numerous loads high choice and mied choice and prime steers all weights $28-29 25, ulk average choice $27-27 25, good and low choice $24 50-26 75 Good to high heifers $24-28,, utility and standard $20 50-23 50 Utility and commercial cows $29 22, most canners and cutters $16 50 19 50 Utility and commercial bulls $23-25, cutters $21 20 50, good and choice vealers $28-31. utility and standard $19 28, culls down to $12 Few good and choice 405 lb stock steer calves $31, load choice 540 lb. stock steers $30 50, load good 630 lb. weights $26 50, load good to mostly choice 925 lb. feeding steers $26 50, these grading good from a slaghter standpoint, two loads good 880 lb feeding steers $25 50

HOGS 7500 Fairly active, 25-50 cents higher on all weights butchers and sows Only fair outlet to shipers and some local interests U S No 2 and 3, 190 240 lb barrows and gilts $23 25-23 75 Several lots No 1 and 2, 195 225 lbs $23 75-24 and few lots No 1 these weights $24 24 25 60 head lot No 1, 210 No 2 and 3, 250-270 lbs $22 75-23 50 lbs unifom in weight and grade $24 50 No 2 and 3, 200-300 lbs $22 22 75 Mixed grades 425 500 lb sows $18 50-19 50 325 400 lbs $19 50-20 75, few small lots 300 325 lbs $20 75-21 25 and bulk 500-550 lbs $17 75-18 50

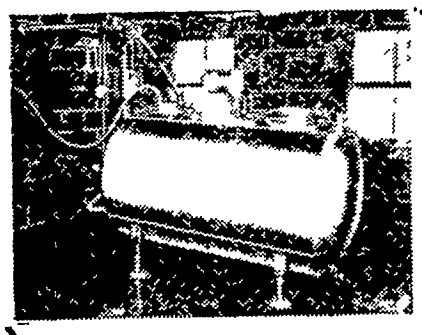
Utah Joins Brucellosis-Free States

Effective June 1, Utah was declared modified-certified brucellosis free by the USDA and is the twelfth State, in addition Puerto Rico, to achive this status.

The official modified-certified brucellosis free certificate was presented to Governor George D Clyde of Utah last Wednesday by Director Robert J. Anderson of the USDA's Animal Disease Eradication Division representing Secretary Benson The other States now in the modified-certified brucellosis free category, in case you don't have the list handy, are Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Minnesota, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Vermont, Washington, and Wisconsin.



A NEW BLOCK building is now under construction at the Number One scales at the Lancaster Stockyards. The scales, also known as the Hooper scales, are located at the west side of the yards and are the oldest being used. The building will contain offices. (LF Photo)



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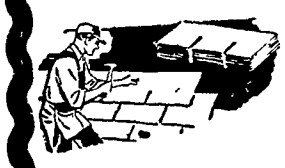

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A safe deposit box in our vault will protect your valuables from fire, theft or loss of any kind. Get one!

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One-half block from Penn Square on South Queen Street.—Rear of Main Bank.

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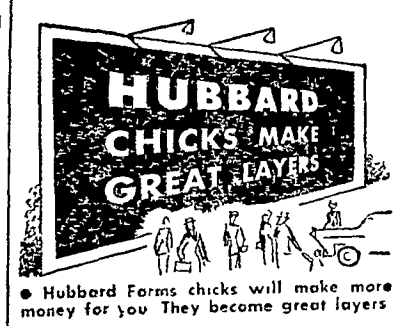

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HUBBARD'S NEW HAMPSHIRES — a high egg production strain

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Toll Charges Accepted

Small Paved Strips Near Feed Bunk Can Increase Feeder Cattle Gains

Beef cattle kept out of the mud will gain extra pounds When the cattle have a firm foting they put on more weight than when they have to wade around in muddy yards, say animal husbandry research men at Pudue University

Dr W M Beeson and Dr T W Perry found out that even a small strip of concrete alongside a feed bunk will more than pay for itself in increased beef gains In a research trial (using two lots of 14 steers confined for 112 days) the average gain per steer in the lot with a 16-ft concrete strip on one side of the feed bunk was 95 pounds compared to only 62 pounds for each steer confined to the unpaved lot

EACH STEER on concrete gained 33 additional pounds The steers in the unpaved lot ate less total feed, but each steer required 35 pounds more feed to make a pound of gain

Income from this extra beef means that paved strips are profitable And by paving a small section of the yard each year, you will soon have a complete paved holding area which will lessen choretime and reduce labor.

ALSO, VALUABLE manure can be saved—and more easily handled on a paved yard.

This and other valuable research information was made available to farmers, stockmen and agricultural editors attending Pudue's Cattle Feeders' Day, Friday April 25

A copy of the full research report on the paved versus unpaved strips is available on request to the Portland Cement Association 33 West Grand Ave, Chicago 10, Ill

MUDDY LOTS MEAN that cattle use up energy that could have gone into extra weight gains Stock is harder to manage — more likely to get disease and infection. Much of the fertility value of manure is lost for good Extra labor is needed to fill up holes in unpaved lots.

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADLPHIA JUNE 18 — Unsettled Demand was fair but very selective on size and quality Supplies of all classes were more than adequate for immediate requirements

Receipts June 17 - 90 000 lbs including Maryland 2,000 lbs Delaware 3,000 lbs

Wholesale selling price No 1 and fancy quality Broiler and fryers heavy type 3-4 lb 23-27 Pullets 4½ lb and over 28-30 Hens heavy type 22-27, light type 15 21 Old roosters 11-12 Ducks Pekins 27 30

Trace Mineral Feeding Valuable for Heifers

The feeding of trace minerals in a fattening rationing for heifers has considerable value, according to results of tests at Kansas State College Heifers fed a corn full-feeding ration for 105 days are reported to have gained 37 pound more daily when trace elements were added to the ration than did a group of control heifers

The heifers getting the trace mineral ate slightly more grain and utilized it more efficiently.

H&N
"Nick-Chick"
LEGHORNS

FOR MORE EGG PROFITS

PRODUCED UNDER THE H&N NICKABILITY PROCESS — H&N NICK CHICK

We can prove that H&N Balanced Breeding will increase your egg production Get more income from your laying house start with H&N "Nick Chicks" today

Write for FREE price list and illustrated literature
Also 1st Generation White Vantress broiler chicks

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Limestone Sand For Use In Dairy Barns

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D. M. STOLTZFUS & SON, INC.

Asphalt Paving & Crushed Stone

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WEEDONE® LV 4

More Kill To The Ounce

The First Low-Volatile Ester 2,4D

★ WEEDONE LV4 kills most annual broadleaf weeds and controls more of the problem perennial broadleaf weeds than other ester or amine forms of 2,4-D.

Cheaper because it goes twice as far.

Special Prices on Quantity Orders and to Custom Sprayers

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MASTER MIX CalfLac

DEVELOPS CALVES WITH "MILK-FED" BLOOM

Master Mix CalfLac is the quality milk replacer that's proven itself in the dairy barn. CalfLac costs less than milk sells for. It contains fat, vitamins, minerals, and proteins just as milk does . . . plus antibiotics to prevent scours and digestive upsets. It will pay you, Mr. Dairy Farmer, to use CalfLac and sell your milk!

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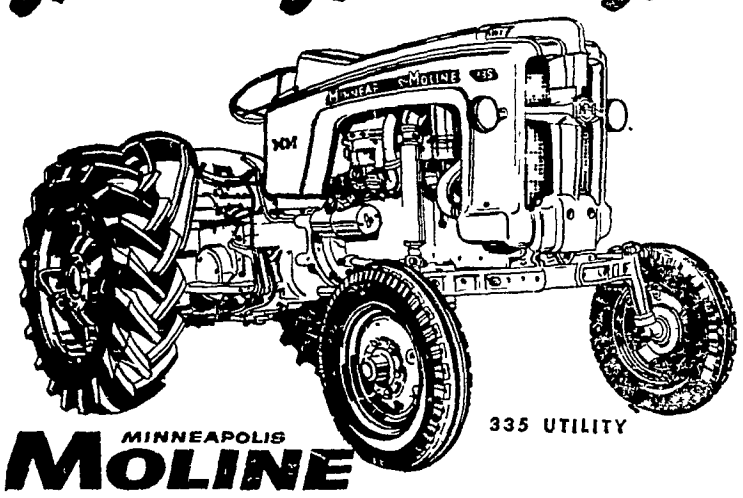
SPECIAL SUMMER SALE

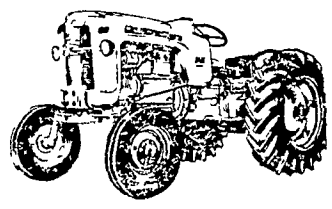


MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE 335 UTILITY

BREAKS THE COST BARRIER!

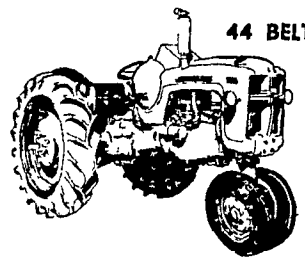
335 UTILITY — This 35 belt horsepower tractor has all of the features of the big tractors, yet costs so much less. On small farms or large, this tractor out-works anything in its class.

Out Ahead! With The Newest in Tractor Advantages



445 UTILITY — Where maneuverability is of prime importance the 445 Utility with its short wheel base and 68 inch width is the answer.

44 BELT HORSEPOWER



445 UNIVERSAL—Here's the ideal tractor for your row crop farming needs. You have a choice of three front end styles . . . . all completely interchangeable.

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LONGENECKER FARM SUPPLY Rheems

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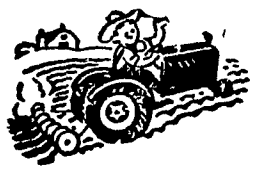

Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE. — Concrete Stave Silos, Silo unloaders & Auger Feeders. Robert P. Farmer Oxford R2 Pa. Phone Oxford 706R1

ONE USED 180 amp D C Welder 2,000 ready to lay pullets Hiestand, Inc., Ph. Marietta HA 6 9301.

Hay Conditioners
John Deere
Cunningham
New Holland
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In stock - ready for delivery
Prices Right!
A. B. C. Groff
New Holland
EL 4-8001

USED CO-OP & Sheppard Diesel Tractors, Oliver "70" Std A C. WD & WC Trs. on rubber or steel, Used Meyer Hay Crusher & Cunningham Hay Crimper, 2 New Idea Tractor Manure Spreaders Late Model 350 Myers Hay Crusher, McD T 50 with engine - $350 Ask for a demonstration of the Porsche Diesel Tractor
SNAVELY'S
New Holland EL 4 2214

Late Model McCormick Deering and John Deere grain binders and side rakes Keener's Farm Machinery Lanc EX 4 6414

Poultry & Supplies

PULLETS FOR SALE KIMBERS GREIDERS, H. & N, 10 weeks to 20 weeks old, carefully grown, triple vaccination. Phone Elizabethtown EMpire 7-1195

STARTED PULLETS — well grown, vaccinated, carefully selected Kimberchik K-137 and Hubbard 496. Hubbard Farms, Manheim Pike, Lancaster Phone 2-2155.

Started Kimber Leghorn Pullets. 10 weeks to 22 weeks Available now Reich Poultry Farm, Marietta, Ph HA 6-7123

Livestock

FOR SALE. — Registered Suffolk yearling ram and lamb rams John L Keller, Reinholds, RD1 Ph Denver ANdrew 7-5784

LEESPORT LIVESTOCK MARKET Auction Every Wednesday 1 30 R T Richards—Operator & Mgr. Ph. WA 6-7484.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — Soybeans $3 90 bushel Sardo (Hegari) $9 per hundred Cyrus B Ferguson, RD1, Oxford, Ph Kirkwood 36R4

FOR SALE. — Shelled corn 4-8-12 or 16 ton lots—bagged or bulk, very low cash price. Leola OLdfield 6-7656.

FOR SALE — 3" used boiler flues, 18 ft long Cheap Stauffer's Greenhouse, Manheim, Pa

Mail Box Market

YOUR CHOICE at Farmer Price, Pure bred Hampshire ram lambs - ready for service Cricklite Lane Farm Sinking Spring RD2 Phone 89-279

FOR SALE Cheviot ram lambs Good Stock, $20 Ph Ephrata RE 3 0866. W J Stauffer Lititz Pa RD1.

STRAYED, young male sheep about 50 lbs Telephone Fitzgerald, Kirk's Mills, KImball 8-2700

Household Goods

USED GAS STOVES, PRICED to sell, good condition. At town store, 25 S. State St, Ephrata, Pa.

Legal Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE of Frank Bogan, dec'd late of Manheim Township, Lancaster County, Pa.

Letters Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, Miriam Jane Bogan. 1701 Bill View Drive, Manheim Township, Lancaster County, Pa. Executorix Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes 110 E. King Street, Lancaster, Pa. Attorneys.

Auctions

Top-quality herd and good line of equipment at auction at the Phillips Homestead, Addison, Pa. Goodhue Lake Road, 4 mi. from Addison, 16 from Bath, 18 from Corning, 18 from Elkland, Pa. Tues. Eve, June 24 at 7 30 p m. 53 calf-hood vaccinated Holstein just tested-can go anywhere, and a real herd! ! All machinery incl. J-D "70" & J-D "40" Crawler Tractors. J-D #10 Rotary Field Chopper and all other items Owned by Mr. and Mrs Chas Phillips, Jr. See posters an ads or write for full sale list to Rumsey Sales, Westfield, Pa, or Whitesville, N. Y.

SIMPLICITY
Garden Tractors
Snavely's Farm Service
New Holland EL 4-221

SUPER
Self Service
SHOES
220 W. King St.
Lanc. Co.'s Largest Shoe Store
All 1st Quality
SUPER LOW PRICES

American Stores Cited in P&S Act Violation

A complaint charging American Stores Company, Philadelphia, Pa, with violation of the Packers and Stockyards Act in connection with the advertising of beef was issued today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

American Stores Company operates a large chain of retail grocery stores in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, under various names, including "Acme"

The complaint charges that company advertisements have suggested represented that their beef is officially graded by the United States Government, whereas a considerable portion of the beef is not officially graded.

The complaint also charges that the company advertisements have represented that the beef meets the requirements for Fedrally raded choice beef, whereas a considerable portion of the beef does not meet these requirements

The case has been set down for public hearings beginning 10 a.m, Aug. 12, 1958, at Philadelphia Pa. at a place to be designated. The respondents will be required to show cause why a cease and desist order should not be issued.

Copies of the complaint and notice of hearing — P&S Docket 2366 — are obtainable from the Livestock Division Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA, Washington 25, D C.

The rate of lay on June 1, 1958 was 61.5 eggs per 100 layers, compared with 60 8 on June 1, 1957

Classified Display

Frank L. Kreider & Son
General Contractor
Concrete - Blocks
New Barn Construction
Barn Cleaners
Stanchion Installation
R. D. 4. Lancaster, Pa
Ph. EX 3-1949 or EX 3-1088

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

For Service Call
Rawlinsville—
Butler 4-4592
PAUL H. HERR
R. D. 1
Holtwood, Pa.

ABS AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

ATTENTION PLEASE

We are happy to announce another crop of large

Both Dark and White Sweet
CHERRIES

also red pie Cherries

Enjoy our very popular, pick them yourself — Self Service Program

Picking Starts — Monday, June 23

Ladders will be supplied Bring Pop and Grandpop along Open evenings. No picking Sundays.
Headquarters:

H. L. SHANK, New Danville Pike

R. D. 6, Lancaster. Phone EX 2-6022.

LARGE EVENING AUCTION
— OF —
USED APPLIANCES
JUNE 27, 1958
At Gochnauer's Appliance Store, Main Street, East Petersburg.

Refrigerators, electric ranges, gas ranges, wringer washers, automatic washers, electric dryers, combination radio and record players, television sets.

The above appliances consist of all models, all sizes and are guaranteed to work, in fact some are like new.

Don't miss this sale if you are looking for used appliances. Everything will be sold.

Sale at 7:00 P.M. Terms by
J. BARRET GOCHNAUER
E. H. Kauffman, Auct.

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves
Every Thursday at 12:30

John H. Gingrich, Manager

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, June 24, 1958
PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.
Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls
We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.
VINTAGE, PA.
William Beam, Manager.

A "FLOWER-GARDEN-IN-A-ROLL"

Just 3 Minutes To Plant 18 Feet By One Foot Bed

Absolutely new, easy way to enjoy a colorful flower garden. Just unroll preseeded, prepared flower garden on dirt base Roll out, watch it grow No more back-breaking planting No picking out tiny seeds by hand and trying to plant at proper depth with proper spacing

The already spaced plants grow larger — have larger blooms Seeds are not blown or washed away No weeds. "Flower-Garden-In-A-Roll" includes mixed annuals for cutting 15 to 36 inches high. Asters, centaurea, celosia, calendula, cynoglossum, cosmos, calliopsis, gaillardia, gypsophila larkspur, marigold, scabiosa, snapdragon and zinnia

PRICE $3 25 postpaid You will be pleased

Send $3 25 check or money order to

RUSSELL SALES COMPANY,

2008 Broadway NASHVILLE 4, TENNESSEE

Space Party Given By Donegal Party Timers

A Space party was held June 9 at Donegal Club House by the Donegal 4 H Party Time club

Games and refreshments carrying through the space theme were used

The members then held a discussion on how the party could have been improved

The next party will be a progressive party of different countries The countries included are Japan, Italy, Hawaii, Africa and Alaska

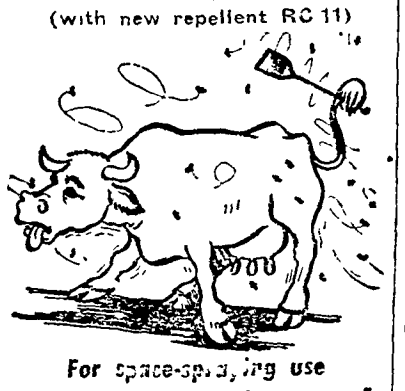
The party and club meeting will be at 7 p m June 23 at Donegal Club House

Get Those Flies!

. . . and get 'em fast with

Rockland KLEEN-KOW Cattle Fly Spray

(with new repellent RC 11)



For space-spraying use

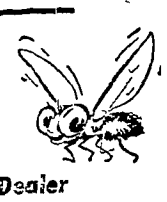
Kleen-Kow Aerosol

1 lb. or 3 lb. Disposable

Wherever Flies Congregate

ROCKLAND'S GREEN DEATH

2% Malathion bait kills them for sure



See Your Dealer

ROCKLAND CHEMICAL COMPANY

West Caldwell New Jersey

Wheat Vote Held Today; Interest Slight

Today Lancaster County farmers are voting on the annual question of whether marketing quotas shall be retained Here and nationally, the vote will do little more than reflect what most people know will happen

Lancaster County farmers will reject the quota and the quotas will be accepted nationally

That's the way it's been ever since the referendums started

However, any farmer interested in planting wheat to be harvested in 1959, 15 acres or more, can vote in the referendum And if the farmer's wife has her name on the deed or lease agreement, she too is eligible to vote

Here are the poling places and the townships served by each

RED ROSE DAIRY, half mile south of Florin Conoy, West Donegal, Mt Joy, East Donegal, West Hempfield, and Rapho

J. HARRY HERSHEY farm, one mile northwest of Lititz Penn, Warwick, Elizabeth, Manheim and East Hempfield.

MCCORMICK FARM STORE, Ephrata. East Cocalico, West Cocalico, Brecknock Clay, Ephrata, West Earl and Upper Leacock

NEW HOLLAND FIRE HALL: Carnarvon, East Earl, Earl Salisbury and Leacock

DULL'S RESTAURANT, West Lampeter East Lampeter, West Lampeter, Strasburg and Paradise.

HERR & BRENEMAN Garage, Millersville Lancaster, Manor, Conestoga, and Pequea

JERRY HERR Garage, Kirkwood. Little Britain, Colerain Eden Bart and Sadsbury

MARRON SERVICE Station Cochran's Corner, Route 72 Martic Providence, Drumore East Drumore and Fulton

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The rate of egg production per layer during May was 19 3 eggs, compared with 19 2 eggs in May 1957 and the 1947-56 average of 18 4 eggs

Lancaster 11th in Milk-Production In Nation, Dairy Month Head Says

Although fabulously fertile Lancaster County abounds in agricultural riches so generally that milk production is only fourth in the county's order of crop importance. The Pennsylvania June Dairy Month Committee and Bureau of Crop Reporting state it marketed $21,615,000 in milk last year, topped by only 10 other counties in the nation

These facts were disclosed by Paul R. Anthony, president of Anthony Dairies, Strausstown, Pa., and chairman of the 1958 Pennsylvania June Dairy Month Committee, as he paid tribute to the state's dairy industry.

"**MILK IS ONE** of the great irreplaceable foods of the world," he said, "and Pennsylvania is setting new records in milk production. Our state's rate of dairy production is growing much faster than the national rate Since 1947-49, the country as a whole has shown an increase of 11 per cent in dairy products, while Pennsylvania's increase has been almost twice as great — 20 per cent, to be exact"

"Today, only three other states top the value of Pennsylvania's dairy produce No other Pennsylvania farm crop even approaches it in value And many of the Commonwealth's great industries are small and weak in comparison. For example, the total value of our state's dairy produce in 1957 was more than 50 per cent greater than the value of all the anthracite coal mined in Pennsylvania last year."

Anthony said that, in Lancaster County, 62,800 cows were milked daily in 1957, to yield 431,436,000 pounds of milk valued at $21,615,000 A large factor was the rate of $5 01 per 100 pounds of milk earned by Lancaster farmers. This compared with $4 10 for a national average

Chicken Chatter

from GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, Inc.

Tips On Keeping Hens Laying in Hot Weather

1 Put lights on hens from midnight on. This allows them to eat early in the cool part of the morning Be sure there is plenty of fresh feed available in hoppers early in the morning, even if it means filling the hoppers in the evening. I would not recommend lights on laying pullets at this time of year as it may affect production later on.

2. On yearling hens, if an all-mash program is being used, feed consumption can be increased by switching to an all-crumble or all-pellet program Hens became lazy in hot weather and can eat more with less effort

3 If you have a pen that gets exceptionally hot due to no insulation under the roof, try white washing the roof Ordinarly the white wash will last over most of the hot weather and you'll be surprised at the difference it'll make

4 Fans really pay off Use large capacity fans and mount them so they blow into the pen A thermostat can be used to stop fans if weather suddenly gets too cool at night

5 Check for lice and mites Lice and hot weather can wreck a good flock of layers

Many poultrymen have told us that Greider leghorns hold up better than most other strains in hot weather This ability has also been shown in egg laying tests Why don't you try a flock of Greider leghorns and see for yourself

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.

Phone OL 32455 Mt. Joy, R. 1, Pa.

In April We Announced Our NEW IMPROVED "Early Bird" Broiler Feeds Which We Promised Would Give Substantially Improved Performance.

What About More Profits From Broilers?

The NEW IMPROVED broiler feeds which we started to deliver this month should

SUBSTANTIALLY LOWER YOUR COST OF BROILER PRODUCTION It will take LESS feed to produce a pound of broiler meat than before . . . .

Advertisement in Lancaster Farming, April 18, 1958

THE PROOF of the PUDDING!

RESULTS ON 20 FLOCKS MARKETED RECENTLY ARE GIVEN BELOW:

Flock No	No of Birds	Age (weeks days)	Weight	Lbs feed per Lbs gain	Point spread between weight & feed conversion
1	3,600	10-3	4 34	2 54	180
2	30,000	10-2	4 04	2 54	150
3	5,000	10-2	3 91	2 46	145
4	18,000	9-1	3 68	2 34	134
5	7,200	10-?	3.91	2 42	149
6	6,000	10-3	4.25	2 52	173
7	5,000	10-2	3.90	2.40	150
8	1,500	10-4	4.34	2.55	179
9	1,500	10-2	3.99	2 47	152
10	8,600	10-3	3.68	2.40	128
*11	9,000	10-3	3.86	2.53	133
12	3,300	10-4	4.27	2.52	175
13	2,000	10-3	4 01	2.48	153
14	3,000	10	4.82	2.42	240
15	1,800	9-6	3 61	2.39	122
16	2,400	10-2	3 87	2.41	146
17	4,000	10	3.70	2 46	124
18	6,500	10-1	4.02	2.50	152
19	18,000	9-5	3.63	2.44	119
20	4,500	9-6	4.02	2.52	160
Averages for 141,100 birds	**7,055**	**10-1**	**3.99**	**2.46**	**153**

*11 — Newcastle at 4 and 5 weeks — 14% mortality
14 — Cross Cockerels —
NOTE All other birds straight run

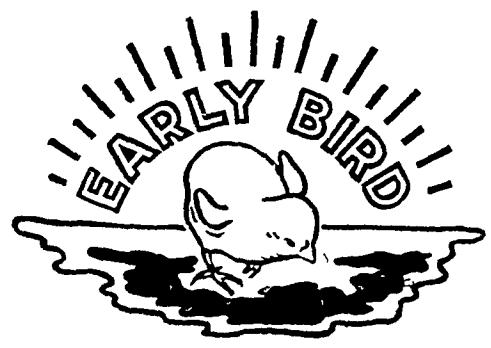
REMARKS:

Considering the bad weather in April and the prevalence of respiratory diseases during the period these birds were grown, we feel these results are an improvement of considerable magnitude In fact, considering the unfavorable conditions encountered, the results exceeded our expectations. It appears that improved protein quality and vitamin fortification enabled the broilers to better withstand respiratory outbreaks and continue to grow efficiently

During hot weather growth may be slowed up a little, but **FEED CONVERSIONS** should be **SUBSTANTIALLY IMPROVED.**

We have important "leads" for further improvements Our nutritionist is busily engaged in research to lower feed costs per pound of broiler meat.

May we serve YOU? Call Lancaster EXpress 2-2145, Collect.



Miller & Bushong, Inc.

Rohrerstown, Pa.

Ph. Lancaster EX 2-2145

Manufacturers of Poultry and Live Stock Feed Since 1875.